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The 82nd Congress shall soon have been in session for half-a-yr. It is perhaps appropriate that we pause to analyze accomplishments. Judged affirmatively, the record is not impressive. So far the Congress has passed a couple of dozen gen'l bills, not one of which could be characterized major legislation. Even the draft bill, passed by House and Senate, in separate versions, remains in conf.

It must be remembered, however, that a conscientious Congress has also a negative function; an obligation too often abrogated in our recent past. In practice, as in theory, it should hold a checkrein on the Administrative branch of Gov't, and on all radical and pressure groups, seeking legislation inimical to the public interest. In this respect, the 82nd has a record deserving more commendation than it is likely to receive. No peacetime Congress has worked harder than 82nd. Voters do not realize how complex and demanding these public offices have become. Most Congressmen and Senators are putting in 12 to 14 hrs daily; none has enough competent help.

IRAN: Oil is highly inflammable and this strategic spot is getting hotter by the minute. Oddly enough, Britain this time wants to push, and U S counsels caution.

TAXES: Puzzle is to find add'l non-necessities on which excise taxes may be slapped. So far, list begins—and also ends—with mechanical pencils and cigaret lighters.

MAY WE



YOU ON THAT?

Dr ROBT MORSS LOVETT, Gov't Sec'y of Virgin Islands: "If you agree with the majority you can say what you think. But if you're in the minority, you are restrained by public opinion and the gov't." 1-Q

MAURICE J TOBIN, Sec'y of Labor: "Great gen'ls sometimes fade away but the problems that confront a great nation live on." 2-Q

HILARION BIBICOFF, Mich farmer, returning \$7.50 Gov't check sent him for attending a Production Mkt'g Ass'n meeting: "I did not learn anything I did not already know, and I do not feel justified to accept the taxpayers' money for nothing." 3-Q

ERIC JOHNSTON, Chmn, ESA: "Trying to push all prices back to pre-Korea days would be like trying to push tooth paste back into a tube." 4-Q

Miss A T BONE, delegate to London Trade Union Conf, demanding equal pay for equal work: "We women are always told the time is not ripe. The time is now so overripe as to be absolutely stinking." 5-Q

Dr ALFRED TORRIE, wartime director of British army's psychiatrists: "Britain is still a patriarchal nation, a male dominated society. Woman is just the slave, the chattel, and Britain won't grow up until women have more influence." 6-Q

BEN ZIMMERMAN, Proprietor of Garrick Music Shop, Chicago: "Price cutting is so common here

it doesn't mean anything anymore. Customers have switched from wanting something at a price to wanting something for nothing." 7-Q

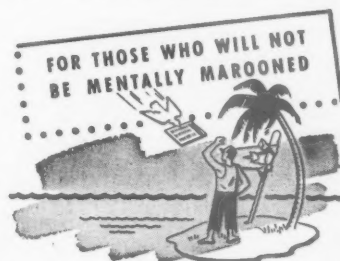
Iranian official, on oil dispute with Britain: "There is treasure in our soil, but look how we live. We want to recover that which belongs to us." 8-Q

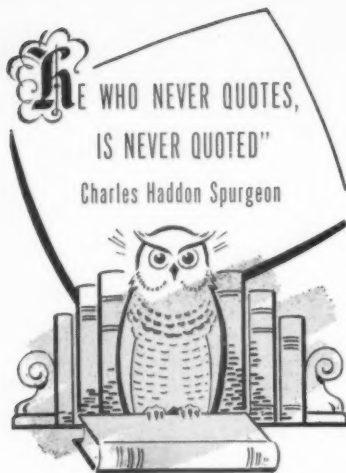
MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH, Iranian Premier: "I am ashamed to be Premier of a country in which part of the population, even in the capital itself, live today as men of prehistoric times lived." 9-Q

MILLARD F CALDWELL, Nat'l Civilian Defense Administrator: "Civilian defense may be a part of our American way of life for the rest of our lives, or even longer." 10-Q

Gov FRANK LAUSCHE, of Ohio: "No segment should become a dominating factor in gov't. And by that I mean neither business tycoons nor labor leaders." 11-Q

BENNETT S CHAPPLE, Jr, ass't exec v-pres, U S Steel: "I believe the days of eating our cake and having it, too, have passed." 12-Q





ACTION—1

Even a mule, with a solemn face and a trumpeting voice at one end, and a powerful kick at the other, knows which end commands the more respect.—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

AGE—Dependence—2

Approximately 3% of people over 65 yrs of age live in institutions; 80% live with relatives.—*AFBF News Letter*.

AMBITION—3

There is one disease from which many young persons in the U S are suffering. It is the craving for a white-collar job.—*HARRY D KIRSON, I Find My Vocation*, (McGraw Hill)

AMERICA—Strength—4

Only he who does not know the U S will be disturbed (by the reports about corruption, gambling, etc). America is not only strong in Korea; it is also strong in itself. And the frankness with which it washes its dirty linen in public is in itself proof of its strength.—*Elsevier's Weekblad*, (Amsterdam)

ANGER—5

Violence in the voice is usually the death-rattle of reason.—*Arkansas Methodist*.

ARMED FORCES—6

Series of ads by American Machine & Foundry Co undertakes to show importance and nature of industry's contribution to war effort. First ad shows equipment of single soldier calls for: 12½ lbs steel 8¾ lbs cotton; 8¼ lbs leather; 1½ lbs wood; 2½ lbs aluminum; 183 lbs lead; 62 lbs copper; 156 lbs brass; 270 lbs food; 8 lbs rubber; also 5,000 man-hrs of labor.—*Adv'g Age*.

BEAUTY—7

A wise woman should never neglect her external appearance to develop her mind, for beauty is a charming frame for her wisdom.—*CHARLOTTE VON STEIN*, quoted in *Staats-Zeitung und Herald*, N Y. (QUOTE translation)

BUSINESS—8

One of the most recent books on how to buy or sell stocks is titled *How to Make a Killing in Wall St & Keep It*. Rob'ts & Co remarks: "We don't know about the killing. But 1 step toward keeping it is not to dissipate \$1 for a book like this."—*Rob't H PETRIDGE*, N Y Times.

CHINA—9

He is just back from a life in China, the last 18 mo's under Communist rule of Shanghai.

"Before the Communists took over," he said, "they promised 3 things. First to abolish wealth; 2nd, to abolish poverty; 3rd, to abolish hunger. Well, they're batting .33. They've abolished wealth."—*KVP Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

CHURCH—Attendance—10

In Latvia you must have a police permit to attend church—charge, \$2 each.—*Christian Herald*.

COMMUNISM—11

Let us not make the mistake of thinking that we can win respect in Asia for the UN or the U S simply by force and yet more force. Communism must be conquered in the realm of ideas and of performance against poverty.—*NORMAN THOMAS*, *Denver Post*.

CONTROVERSY—12

The quickest way for democracy to commit suicide is for adult citizens to ban the discussion of controversial issues.—*LEWIS PAUL TONN*, "The Teaching of Controversial Issues," *Pi Lambda Theta Jnl*, Spring '51.

CO-OPERATION—13

The mother of a girl whose play-school report card for the fall term had rated her in point of Co-operation as "Unsatisfactory Plus" was gratified when on the winter term report this was upped to "Satisfactory Minus."—*New Yorker*.

CREDIT—14

A man from a remote section of the country walked into the local grocery store and announced he had given up drinking.

"Really?" asked the proprietor. "I ain't touched a single drop in four wks."

"Well, you deserve a lot of credit for that," said the storekeeper.

"That's what I think, too," said the mountain man. "I was just goin' to ask if you could trust me for some groceries."—*Wall St Jnl*.

CRIME—15

Organized crime cannot be destroyed unless the people forego their laxity, their ease, and their complacency, and make the demand.—*Los Angeles Times*.

DRAFT—16

Many young men have looked on local draft bds as a group of sadistic oldsters who delighted in shipping them into the armed

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services without regard for family or marital problems.

In N H, a bd mbr discovered that a young man about to be sent up for a physical exam was incorrectly classified. Had the office clerk checked more carefully, the error would not have been made. He took the clerk to task for the error and, after he cooled down, left this bit of advice for her: "Don't look on these records as so many papers in our files but rather as representative of so many human beings."—ELIOT A CARTER, v-pres, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co, in hm, *Nashua Cavalier*.

They say . . .

British tailoring mag, *Tailor & Cutter*, is steaming over summer exhibit at London Royal Academy of Art. Their complaint: display of 94 nudes is unfair to tailoring industry.... Take a deep breath before addressing Tibet's refugee Lama by his full title: "Tender Glory Mighty in Speech Excellent Intellect Absolute Wisdom Holding to the Doctrine." Or, as the *Omaha World-Herald* condenses it in good American fashion, "Doc" for short.... Tsk! Ever-sharp-Schick survey reveals majority of American men practice pogonotomy daily; and pogonotrophy is virtually extinct. (To save wear and tear on your Webster, pogonotomomy is shaving, pogonotrophy, beard-wearing.)

ECONOMISTS—17

Of top-grade economists, some 3,000 are teaching, 500 work for business, 1,000 work for gov't.—*Barron's Wkly*.

EDUCATION—18

Education is only a ladder to gather fruit from the tree of knowledge, not the fruit itself.—*Reformatory Pillar*.

Tho Russian policies affect everybody's lives today, American boys and girls don't learn much about Russia in high school. After analyzing all commonly used high school textbooks in history, geography and the social studies, Richard W Burkhardt, of Syracuse Univ, found most of them carry

inadequate and outdated information about the world's largest country. A typical geography book, for instance, allots only 6 pages to Soviet Union, compared with 21 to Australia, 20 to Brazil.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

FOR'GN POLICY—19

The free world is now in the desperate position of a man who has gangrene in both legs—in W Europe and in Asia. As a doctor, our Gov't is telling the world we have a very good cure for gangrene, but we will apply it to one leg only while the gangrene in the other leg destroys the patient.—Gov THOS E DEWEY, of N Y, repeating statement made 4 yrs ago.

FRIENDSHIP—20

The good will resulting from friendships multiplied is the one business asset which is not harmed by fire or flood but can only be damaged by neglect.—*Storts vs Distorts*, hm, Storts Welding Co.

HABIT—21

"When I was young," remarked an old gentleman, "somebody gave me a cucumber in a narrow-necked bottle. I wondered how it got there. But in the garden one day I saw a bottle slipped over a tiny cucumber still on the vine and then I understood.

"I often see young people with habits that I wonder any strong sensible person could form. And then I think that likely they grew into them when they were smaller like the cucumber in the bottle."—*Friendly Chat*.

HAPPINESS—22

Basis for happiness: something to do; something to love; something to look forward to.—*Kanawha* (Ia) Reporter.

IMAGINATION—23

Imagination is like a wild animal. It must be tamed and disciplined or it will turn on its owner.—*Everybody's Wkly*. (London)

INCOME—24

An income is a sum of money it costs you more to live than.—*Chicago Sun-Times*.

INFLATION—25

An aunt who has been in the sewing machine business for yrs writes us that yrs ago a spool had 200 yds of thread on it; later, it

had 100 yds; during the war it went down to 50 yds and now is 40 yds. The price is still the same.—*Changing Times*.



One hundred and twenty-five yrs ago (June 22, 1816) there convened in Panama the opening session of the 1st Pan-American Congress.* It was the culminating vision of SIMON BOLIVAR, the Liberator, who dreamed too vastly, and too soon.

BOLIVAR planned a meeting which should gather representatives of all the American nations, together with a diplomatic agent of Great Britain. "The Holy Alliance," he declared, "will be less powerful than this confederation." Moreover, BOLIVAR took a daring look into the future. "In the advance of centuries," he said, "there may be, perhaps, one single nation covering the world—the fed'l union."

Unhappily, the Congress did not meet the expectations of its proponent. In the end, only 4 nations—Colombia, Peru, Mexico and Guatemala—were officially represented. England sent an observer. One U S delegate fell ill and died en route. A 2nd was not confirmed in time to attend the sessions. The small group floundered and foundered in a vast agenda, finally adjourning July 15 with a resolution to meet in Tacubaya, Mexico, 2 yrs later. Actually, 84 yrs elapsed before a 2nd Pan-American conf.

"The Congress," wrote the embittered BOLIVAR "is like the lunatic Greek who declared he could steer the ships at sea from a rock on the coast. Its power will be a shadow, its resolutions will be mere advice."

Yet, futile and barren as the gesture proved, let us remember it was SIMON BOLIVAR who, more than a century ago, 1st dared the goal of hemispheric solidarity toward which we yet strive.



The Creation A Negro Sermon

An author of sympathetic discernment, as well as diplomat and public servant, JAS WELDON JOHNSON* infuses the story of creation with exultant joy and compassionate tenderness.

And God stepped out on space
And he looked around and said;
I'm lonely—
I'll make me a world.

And far as the eye of God could see
Darkness covered everything,
Blacker than a hundred midnights
Down in a cypress swamp.

Then God smiled,
And the light broke,
And the darkness rolled up on one side,
And the darkness stood shining on the other,
And God said: That's good!

Then God walked around,
And God looked around,
On all that he had made.
He looked at his sun,
And he looked at his moon,
And he looked at his little stars;
He looked on his world
With all its living things,
And God said: I'm lonely still.

Then God sat down—
On the side of a hill where he could think,
By a deep wide river he sat down;
With his head in his hands,
God thought and thought,
Till he thought: I'll make me a man!

Up from the bed of the river
God scooped the clay;
And by the bank of the river
He kneeled him down;
And there the great God Almighty
Who lit the sun and fixed it in the sky,

LABOR—Mgt—26

Many firms are building employee goodwill by holding regular 1-night-a-wk "bull sessions" where everyone can offer suggestions, discuss gripes. Everything said is off the record and employees are paid extra for time spent in meetings.—Co-operator, Alexander Film Company.

LEADERSHIP—27

The leader's flame that burns so bright in battle is not his alone. It comes from the interplay of his forces and those of the mbrs of the team. Both contribute essentials which produce leadership.—Gen MATTHEW RIDGWAY, U N supreme comdr in Far East, Look.

LIBERTY—28

Liberty is the right to elect people to make restrictions for you.—Dublin Opinion.

LIFE—29

Survival is something impossible; but it is possible to have lived and died well....It is less dreadful to die than to live contrary to one's deepest inclinations.—GEO SANTAYANA, *Dominations & Powers*. (Scribners)

LOVE—30

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.—Woodmen of the World Magazine.

OPTIMISM—31

In these days of frustration, thwarted hopes and desires, lopsided economies and ideologies, optimism is almost a virtue.—San Antonio Standard Times.

ORIGIN: Sandwich—32

The sandwich was named for John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792). It is said that he

Who flung the stars to the most far corner of the night,
Who rounded the earth in the middle of his hand;
This Great God,
Like a mammy bending over her baby,
Kneeled down in the dust
Toiling over a lump of clay
Till he shaped it in his own image;

Then into it he blew the breath of life,
And man became a living soul.
Amen, Amen.—God's Trombones. (Viking)

invented the sandwich as a convenient way of eating meat and bread without leaving the gaming table, for which he had a great fondness.—FRANK COLBY, *Bell Syndicate*.

PEACE—33

Peace, step by step, appears to be the only alternative to possible catastrophe. One limited objective after another must become our major policy.—WM L LAURENCE, *Hell Bomb*. (Knopf)

POLITICS—34

In a free society there is no escape from social responsibilities. And this is true for all of us, whatever our job. The citizen who will not dirty his hands with politics soon gets a brand of politics which is plenty dirty. He gets what he deserves and it may be he gets dictatorship.—JOHN S COLEMAN, pres, Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

PROFANITY—35

In Australia profanity is expensive over the telephone. The fine has been raised from \$22 to \$112.—Trends, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs.

Hollywood creation

In the beginning, God worked 6 days and created the world. Today, 1 director, 1 scenic designer, 8 writers, 4 painters, 6 carpenters, 5 wardrobe women, 4 cameramen, 4 assistants, 2 floor-mgrs, 8 chorus girls, 10 actors, 5 electricians, 18 stage hands, and 20 musicians work 6 days and create a mediocre television show.—FRED ALLEN, radio comedian, guest columnist, *N Y Herald Tribune*. 56

PUBLIC OPINION—37

Public Opinion: What people think people are thinking.—Evening Herald.

RESEARCH—38

One large company, whose annual research budget is substantial, estimates that for each \$1,000 spent by its research and development group over the past 10 yrs, there has resulted a savings on royalties of \$3,700; improvement in existing processes and products amounting to \$9,600; new processes and products amounting to \$2,100. A total of \$15.40 for each \$1 invested.—Research Viewpoint.

RESPONSIBILITY—39

Don't fret over what the world owes you. Stew over what you owe the world.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

RUSSIA—40

A Hungarian priest, former classmate and confidant of Lenin, had from him during a lucid interval in his last illness a statement which he repeated verbatim to me.

"I have been mistaken," said Lenin. "It was, I suppose, necessary to liberate a multitude of oppressed people; but our method has provoked other oppressions, frightful massacres. You know that my most awful nightmare is to feel myself drowning in an ocean of the blood of countless victims. To save our Russia, what we needed (but it is too late now) was 10 men like Francis of Assisi." —MICHAEL D'HERBIGNY, quoted in *Catholic Boy*.

SALESMANSHIP—41

He was a 2nd-hand book-dealer, and, like many of his trade, found more browsers than buyers. Then one day he bought a deceased doctor's library and study equipment, which included a human skeleton. A few days later I was amazed to see a stream of people coming out of his shop with purchases. I found the answer inside: the skeleton prominently displayed with this sign: "This is all that remained of a tradesman whose customer's only looked." —*Rotarian*.

SOCIALISM—42

Socialism is the battle of the stupid and mediocre to gain at the expense of the gifted and able. The stupid and the mediocre being unable to think for themselves become the tools of political racketeers who take over and ruin things for everyone.—Swiss taxicab driver, Washington, D C, quoted in *Circle-News*, hm, B F Goodrich Co.

SPORTS—43

Russia announces it will compete in the Olympics. We propose the following events: 1,000-yd Relay Walkout—(This will be officially known as the Andrei Gromyko Heel & Toe Event)....Hurling the Veto....500-yd Glare.—H I PHILLIPS, N Y *World-Telegram & Sun*.

STRENGTH—44

The past is littered with the wreckage of nations which tried

to meet the crises of their times by physical means alone.—RAYMOND B FOSDICK, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

Peep-show

One sunny day in merrie England, a lady rode a horse—and 9 centuries later people still gossiped. That the lady was a noted religious benefactress has long since been forgotten, eclipsed by her chilly ride thru Coventry, clad only in flaxen tresses. She rode in protest of her husband's oppressive taxes. The startled gentleman bowed to her persuasive powers, lowered town taxes, which is undoubtedly the reason the legend has lasted these 900 yrs.

On June 23,* in the Coventry Pageant, a modern Godiva will repeat the act, this time clad in a flesh-colored costume, because, as she says indignantly, "Men today can't be trusted as they could 9 centuries back." (Coventry men were on their honor not to peep. One did, and, as legend goes, became blind.)

A gentleman we know who plans to attend (as a great lover of horses) claims Godiva was the world's greatest gambler: "She put her all on a horse," he says. "She didn't win, but she showed." 45

SUCCESS—46

The success-man of the future has to be not a go-getter who leaves his children richer, but a go-giver who leaves his community happier.—I A R WYLLIE, *Unquote*, hm, Gen'l Foods.

THOUGHT—47

One basic tragedy in the world today is that hard-headed thought among even the leaders is not at a premium. People have replaced reason and thought with emotion, feeling, instinct, reliance on force and a vague and wishful hopefulness that all will somehow turn out well in the end.—Dr CHAS MALIK, Minister for Lebanon to the U S, U N Bulletin.

TRADE—China—48

Figures compiled by Chinese maritime customs show that U S did as much trade (23%) with China in '50 as did Soviet Russia

(23.36%). (U S total embargo wasn't imposed until Dec 16.) Hong Kong was next with 14.5%, followed by Britain at 7.1%.—U P.

TRANSPORTATION—49

Hogs get better care in transit (than human beings) for hogs are worth so much a lb and it pays to take care of them.—Brooks ATKINSON, *Once Around the Sun*. (Harcourt, Brace)

TRAVEL—50

A 37-day junket of Europe and Africa is offered to 15 tourists, each of whom picks up a \$14,850 tab. They'll rough it in exclusive hotels of 10 countries with the aid of 2 guides, a sec'y and a butler-valet. Ten limousines will be on hand in capital cities; a special plane will whisk them to Lapp villages in the Arctic Circle; they'll dine on breast of guinea hen on the shores of Lake Tsana in the heart of Ethiopia. Signed up so far: One Texan.—*Wall St Jnl*.

VALUES—51

People who talk about the things they can't afford sometimes forget that the list should include pride, envy and malice.—*Springfield Republican*.

VETERANS—52

Of the 18,857,000 war veterans now living, 15,222,000 are of World War II.—*Steel*.

WAR—53

War is the curse imposed to punish human selfishness.—*Et Cetera*.

WORK—54

Among the chief worries of today's business execs is the large number of unemployed still on the payrolls.—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

WORRY—55

The most worried people you know are troubled about the smallest problems... but they are troubled about thousands of them. The least worried are those who face a few big ones.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, *SAE Jnl*.

YOUTH—56

The care of youth is to enjoy its golden days without the necessity of paying for them with aches at 40 and a tombstone at 50.—*Spectator*.

GOOD STORIES •

You Can Use

The wife of the famous athlete had broken her wrist watch, so she called out to her husband: "Tom, there's only one way I can time your egg—run out and do the mi!"
—*Irish Catholic.* a

During a recess in the recent MacArthur hearings, Miss Jean Montgomery, correspondent of Tass, Soviet news agency, and Seaghan Maynes, correspondent for Reuters, British news agency, engaged in a game of gin rummy. "What are they playing for?" asked a young reporter. "Hong Kong," snarled a veteran.—*Omaha World-Herald.* b

It is a well-known fact that diamonds will cut glass. Some of them will even make an impression on a woman's heart.
—Grit.

The youngster was impressed with his latest knowledge. "Mother," he shouted, coming home from school, "did you know that the earth is revolting on its abscess?"
—Mrs A M WILLIAMS, Reveille. (London) c

U N Visitor's Bureau at Lake Success rec'd the following query from Calif: "I intend visiting Lake Success this summer. Ought I to bring a bathing suit?"—*UN World.* d

Railing against taxation, an agitator said: "If you put our income-tax officials on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there 24 hrs before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."—*Evening Echo.* e

All the printers seem to have misspelled one word in the plague of wedding invitations we have been getting. They made it "presence," instead of "presents."—OREN ARNOLD, Woman.

She knew her hrs were numbered so she called her husband to her bedside and in a halting voice pleaded her last request to him.

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Mrs FRED M OGDEN
New Orleans

My butler has been threatening to quit for wks. Recently I heard him telling the maid, "They keep phoning cooks and other help and get nowhere. They ain't gonna get anybody to replace me."

"Well, I don't know," she ans'd skeptically, "they sho' found somebody to replace MacArthur in a hurry."—*Dixie Roto Mag.*

"You and mother have never gotten along. Please do one last favor for me," she begged. "Ride to the cemetery in the same limousine with her."

"All right," glumly repl'd the husband, "but it will spoil my whole day!"—*Wooden Barrel.* f

Needed: A new kind of steel that can be beaten into swords, then plowshares, then back into swords again without losing its strength.—*Changing Times.*

In a N Y C elevator a clergyman spied a stenographer clutching a copy of the salty Army novel, *From Here to Eternity*. When she got off, the minister smiled, remarked: "Isn't it nice to see such a modern young woman seriously concerned about her religious hereafter?"—FRANK FARRELL, columnist.

A gang of children romped by. "Hey," they called to some youngsters across the st. "If you outlaws want to play with us, you gotta bring along your own graham crackers."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* h

Brand new tale reported from Vienna: Stalin looked happy, but his doctor had come for a routine check-up. Before the physician could even open his bag, Stalin opened his mouth and gave voice to a prolonged "Ah-h-h-h!" "I

don't want to look at your throat," said the medico. "I know," repl'd Stalin; "I was just thinking of the great MacArthur row in the U S." —*World Interpreter.* i

Figures don't lie, but girdles condense the truth.—Coin Machine Jnl.

"Well," said a neighboring farmer, "I hear you're going to keep bees."

"Yes," ans'd Farmer Cornassel. "I don't want to miss anything and I've been stung every other way there is."—*Best's Ins News.* j

A newspaperman tried to kid Sidney Isaacs, former FBI agent and now counsel of an anti-subversive group. "Hey," the reporter called to Isaacs, "there's a guy walking down the hall with red suspenders."

"Grab him quick," snapped Isaacs. "That's the worst kind—those red supporters."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.* k

"Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?" asked the curious bachelor.

"Only in the winter," was the nonchalant answer.

"In the winter? How do you mean?"

"Well, when the fire gets low, she says, 'Alexander, the grate!'" —*Highways of Happiness.* l

Car owners can hear a rattle in their cars quicker than one in their heads.—Automotive Digest.

"Oh, it's awful!" wailed the new car owner. "My car runs into it over and over again."

"Into what?" asked a worried friend.

"Into money!"—*Rochester Abend-post.* (QUOTE translation) m

The Sunday-school teacher, telling her class about King Solomon and his wisdom, asked: "When the

Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" One small girl, who evidently had experience in such matters, repl'd promptly: "Vot do you vant for the lot?"—*Man's Shop*, hm, House of Ensign. (S Africa) n

Old gardeners never die, they just spade away.—*BILL WILDHACK*, Indianapolis News.

Help for Bashful Beau

To promote matrimony (and the sale of engagement and wedding rings,) a jewelry shop on N Y's Fifth Ave, has figured how to help tongue-tied males pop the question.

At no extra charge, when ring is purchased there, store will record young man's proposal on a tape. If there is too much hemming and hawing in the declaration when it is played back, they either delete the uncertainty from it or record it again until it is persuasive and perfect. If mute male is too bashful to deliver it in person, they will send it to young lady along with the ring.—*GIL APPLEBAUM Woman*. o

We hear they are going to nationalize crime to make sure it doesn't pay.—*Daily Express*. (London)

With each copy of *Dr Dan, The Bandage Man*, the publishers (Simon & Schuster) give away 6 band-aids. When something like 1.6 million copies had been printed, the situation called for top brass action. So Mr Schuster called Johnson & Johnson. "This is Max Schuster. I want to know your best price on 5 million band-aids." There was a pause. Then an awestruck voice: "—what happened to you, Mr Schuster?"—*BERNARDINE KELLY, Book-of-the-Mo Club News*. p

A hitch developed during the colorful Blossom Festival at Canon City, Colo, recently. One of the floats began having engine trouble. The engine sputtered, coughed,

died. A quick, red-faced check showed it was out of gas. This particular float was sponsored by a group of Canon City service operators.—*Denver Post*. q

A beautiful blonde opened the door in response to a salesman's knock.

"Good morning," he beamed. "May I speak to your husband for a moment?"

"I'm sorry. He's away on business and won't be back for 3 wks."

The salesman took another look at the stunning creature. "That'll be all right," he murmured, "I'll wait."—*Boumi Temple News*. r

Chicago will be a good place for the GOP convention. The Loop is ideal for politicians going around in circles.—*PETE BAIRD*, New Orleans Times-Picayune.

No baseball player in history was more cantankerous toward umpires than John J McGraw when he was at Baltimore. In 1899 Pres Young of the Nat'l League said that during the playing season he rec'd a letter from McGraw every 2 or 3 days. It usually went like this:

"Dear Mr Young: Enclosed please find \$5 which I pay for the privilege of calling one of your umpires a stiff. I think he was a stiff on this particular occasion, but we all have our faults. Please acknowledge receipt and oblige."—*IRA L SMITH & H ALLEN SMITH, Low & Inside*. (Doubleday) s

There were just as many careless drivers 40 yrs ago, but the horses had more sense.—*Rotaview, Longview, Tex*.

Swiss high command has simple plan in case of surprise Russian attack. The entire watch production of Switzerland will be thrown before the onrushing Reds. The Swiss figure the Russians will spend so much time fighting over the watches the attack will be forgotten.—*Munchner Illustrierte*. (Germany) t



HOUSEHOLD—Aids: Plastic hooks that require no screws, nails, or tools and guaranteed by mfr to hold 15 lbs, will permanently adhere to tile, plaster, glass, wood or metal. (*Scientific Monthly*)

LAUNDEY: Washers that shake dirt right out of clothes with powerful sound waves are now being made in Germany. Portable model weighs 7 lbs, works in any kind of tub; finishes a wash in 5 min's. (*Popular Science*)

MEDICINE: Transparent plastic surgical drapes, edged with adhesive, have been introduced by Minn Mining & Mfg Co. New drapes, designed to replace cumbersome clip-on towels in keeping incision area sterile, clearly mark off operation field, do not slip. (*Quick*)

PAINT: "Paint Miser," electronic accessory for reducing paint waste during spraying operations, has been introduced by Ashdee Products, Inc. Fits on end of spray gun, gives paint particles a negative charge as they leave gun. Charged paint spray is electrostatically attracted to item to be coated. (*Science Digest*)

SPORTS—Accessories: "Nif-Tee Kit," colorful plastic pouch worn on the belt accommodates golf balls, cigarettes, matches, compact, scoreboard, pencil, keys, 6 wooden tees. Made in styles for men and women; zipper across top protects valuables. (*Financial World*)

TELEVISION: "Walkie - talkie" has become "walkie-lookie." RCA engineers have developed mobile TV camera and transmitter unit that can be carried by 1 man. Reporters can flash news pictures, information directly to main transmitter at ranges up to 1 mi. (A H ALEXANDER, *Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine*)

Quote CALENDAR

June 17

- 1751—b Joshua Humphreys, American shipbuilder
- 1775—Battle of Bunker Hill
- 1818—*b Chas F Gounod, French composer
- 1835—b Jas B Stephens, Scottish-born Australian poet
- 1845—d Richard H Barham (Thos Ingoldsby), English humorist
- 1871—*b Jas Weldon Johnson, American Negro author, journalist
- 1944—Hitler hurled 1st heavy buzz bomb attack on England
- 1951—"Father's Day"

June 18

- 1815—Napoleon defeated at Waterloo
- 1850—*b Cyrus H K Curtis, American publisher
- 1857—b Henry C Folger, American capitalist

June 19

- 1623—*b Blaise Pascal, French philosopher, scientist
- 1834—b Chas Haddon Spurgeon, English clergyman, author
- 1856—*b Elbert Hubbard, American author
- 1861—b Douglas Haig, British general
- 1903—b Lou Gehrig, American baseball star

June 20

- 1863—W Va became a state

June 21

- 1631—d John Smith, English adventurer, colonist
- 1639—b Increase Mather, American clergyman, author
- 1788—N H ratified U S constitution; legal birth of U S
- 1850—b Dan'l Beard, American naturalist, author, pioneer in boys' work
- 1892—*b Reinhold Niebuhr, American clergyman, author
- 1948—Berlin Airlift began; cont'd to June 20, '49
- 1951—First day of summer

June 22

- 1826—*First Pan-American Congress
- 1906—b Anne Morrow Lindbergh, American aviatrix, author
- 1940—France signed armistice with Germany

June 23

- 1875—b Carl Milles, Swedish-born American sculptor
- 1876—*b Irvin S Cobb, American humorist
- 1894—*b Edw. Duke of Windsor
- 1951—"Lady Godiva rides again"

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also Gems of Yesteryear, Pathways to the Past, 45.

IRVIN S COBB*

The Paducah humorist used to tell of a certain distinguished clergyman who was playing a two-some with a gentleman much addicted to profanity. At every bad stroke the latter cut loose with a string of cuss-words....Finally, he turned to his antagonist. "Dominie," he said, "with all due respect to your cloth, I don't see how you do it. Tell me how is it humanly possible even for a minister of the gospel to keep from swearing on a golf course once in a while."

"My dear sir," said the cleric, "when I finally reach the stage where I simply cannot contain myself any longer, I turn my head and spit. And where I spit, the grass never grows again!"—*Many Laughs for Many Days*. (Garden City)

CYRUS H K CURTIS*

When the late Cyrus Curtis was head of the *Sat Eve Post* he once addressed the American Booksellers' Conv. One mbr of the audience complained, "I can't hear anybody who speaks above a whisker."—BENNETT CERF, *Sat Review of Literature*.

EDW, Duke of Windsor*

During his 1st visit to the States, Edw, then Prince of Wales, had just attended what was probably his 1st bone dry state dinner—not even a glass of white wine—and he was evidently puzzled by it and not too pleased.

"You know," he told an informal meeting of the press club, "it's bad enough to make a speech when you haven't had a drink, but when the audience hasn't had a drink—my word! It's ghastly!"—LEONARD ORMEROD, *Miami Herald*.

CHAS GOUNOD*

When I was a child I had an opportunity to meet Chas Gounod,

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then an old man with a white beard, who gave me this advice solemnly: "Young man, remember that a lazy person is a useless person, and that a useless person is a noxious person."—FERNAND DIVOIRE, *La Femme et la Vie*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

ELBERT HUBBARD*

Every man is a damned fool for at least 5 min's every day. Wisdom consists in not exceeding that limit.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR*

Human purposes, insofar as they usurp the divine prerogatives, must be broken and redirected, before there can be a concurrence between the divine and the human will.—*Faith & History*. (Scribners)

BLAISE PASCAL*

If we submit everything to reason, our religion will have no mysterious and supernatural element. If we offend the principles of reason, our religion will be absurd and ridiculous.

A Man's World

As our Father's Day* salute, we present this brief bit of glowing understanding:

There is something there—between a man and a boy—a woman cannot share.
The way a rough, gentle hand smoothes a tousled head.
The way strong arms brace young shoulders.
The light burning in a man's eyes when a boy looks at him—worshipping the great strength of him.
The smile of a man when he is sure of a boy's trust.
There is something in the world of a man and a boy a woman cannot touch or have—ever.—EMILY HARKINS, *Mount Mirror Mag*.

